



## MRS. RUBY L. MINAR HEADS SOROPTOMIST CLUBS' FEDERATION

New Organization Elects Officers and Holds First Meeting in Capital.

### SUFFRAGE FOR DISTRICT URGED IN RESOLUTION

Action Taken After International Association Refuses to Back Move.

Ruby Lee Minar, local real estate dealer, was unanimously elected first president of the newly formed American Federation of Soroptomist Clubs yesterday at the Mayflower Hotel. The American Federation met in the afternoon following the close of the international federation meeting.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Jessie Todd, Oakland, Calif., first vice president; Mayor Bertha K. Landes, Seattle, Wash., second vice president; Mrs. Hannah Hood, Detroit, Mich., third vice president; Miss Helen Bridges, New York City, secretary, and Mrs. May Carvel, Los Angeles, Calif., treasurer.

New Directors Nominated.

Regional directors elected were: Midwestern and south Atlantic, in which Washington is placed, Mrs. Ethel Knight Pollard, of Washington; Northwestern, Mrs. M. H. Hinchey, Seattle, Wash.; south central, Patience Hocken, Kansas City; north Atlantic, Pauline Mandigo, New York. The national officers and the regional directors form the executive board for the American Federation. The national headquarters was made Oakland, Calif., the birthplace of Soroptomist clubs.

The American Federation passed a resolution condemning the lack of suffrage in the District of Columbia and urging Congress to pass the joint resolution which has been introduced to give citizens of the District the right of representation in both houses of Congress and in the electoral college.

National Defense Urged.

A resolution renewing a pledge of allegiance to the flag and the country and urging Congress to defend was passed with the exception of the national defense clause, which was dropped after Harriet P. Taylor, of San Francisco, objected.

The international convention decided to elect an international president. The national presidents of each national federation will form an executive board to govern the body which is now to be known as the International Association of Soroptomist Clubs. "The best for women" was the slogan chosen for the meeting for the association. Resolutions passed at the convention thanked the local clubs and other organizations which have entertained the delegates.

The international association refused to act on the resolution asking suffrage for the District, as its constitution forbids the association to become involved in national question.

The president of the federation in whose section the international convention is held will act as presiding officer for the convention.

### West Virginian Shifts Support From Reed

Charleston, W. Va., June 8 (A.P.)—At least one of the West Virginia Democratic delegation supported James A. Reed in the recent primaries, but did not vote for the Missouri senator at the Houston convention—C. B. Johnson, a delegate at large, said today. He explained that certain delegates supported Reed only because it gave them an opportunity to be labeled as anti-Smith delegates.

Johnson said the Reed delegates had filed statements saying they would not be bound by the popular choice. He added he was undecided as to his vote but favored either Gov. Byrd or Representative Hull.

Gov. Smith won the presidential preference of a majority of about 8,000, and another return indicated he won 10% out of 15 delegate votes.

### Farewell to Seniors At Gallaudet College

A farewell to the seniors of Gallaudet College, given under the auspices of the Gallaudet branch of the Y. M. C. A. tonight at the school, will open the commencement week program at Gallaudet College, according to an announcement yesterday. Dr. Jason Noble Pierce, pastor of the First Congregational Church, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon at 5:15 tomorrow afternoon.

Monday afternoon will be occupied with class day exercises and on Tuesday evening, the senior promenade will be held in the gymnasium. Chancellor Ludus Clark, of American University, will deliver the commencement address at exercises at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the college chapel, when eighteen men and women will be canonized for service, and six graduates of the normal training department will receive their diplomas.

### Bethany Church Opens Community Building

The new \$25,000 community building erected on a site adjoining the Bethany Baptist Church, was occupied last night for the first time, when the Ladies Aid Society presented a program for the members who attended the Rev. Hugh T. Stevenson, pastor, outlined the history of the project the site was donated by the late Henry Lansburgh.

The pastor also told of plans to erect a nursery on an adjacent lot donated by John H. Carter and predicted that a building housing bowling alleys and clubrooms, would soon arise on the corner. Those on the program were Everett Zuc, Miss Myrtle Sisson, Clarence Ruffner, Miss Florence Gravelle, Miss Lorrie Brown, Miss Ethel Morris, Miss Velma Williams, Miss Gladys Coopersmith, William McFarland, Robert Barnes, Walter T. Holt and Mrs. Lina Hughes.

### CLUB LEADER



## CHANGE IN SHIPPING BOARD TODAY GIVES COOLIDGE CONTROL

Cone and Sandberg Take the Posts of Benson and Teller, Solidifying Policy.

### MEMBERS IN FAVOR OF SELLING ALL CRAFT

Admiral Wanted U. S. to Retain Some Fleets as Needed Naval Auxiliaries.

(Associated Press)

Two members, who retired last night at midnight from the Shipping Board, removed from that body the last of the policy of placing the shipping business under the control of the government. The retiring members, Admiral W. S. Benson, Washington, former chairman and the last member appointed by President Wilson on the board, and Phillip S. Teller, of San Francisco—have opposed certain sales of Government ships to private interests.

They will be succeeded today by Rear Admiral Hutch L. Cone, retired, of Florida, replacing Benson, and Samuel S. Sandberg, of Los Angeles, taking Teller's post.

Both Seafaring Men.

Both of the new members, together with the other remaining five members, are understood to be in accord with the administration's policy of private shipping ownership.

The new members are both seafaring men. Admiral Cone retired from the Navy after two years as vice admiral, and formerly was connected with the Emergency Fleet Corporation.

Admiral Cone will receive his oath of office here today, while Sandberg will be sworn in at Los Angeles, as he is unable to come here for the ceremony.

Benson Favored Auxiliaries.

During his service on the board Admiral Benson has maintained that a strong merchant marine was important as an auxiliary to the Navy in time of war, and has opposed consistently certain sales of Government ships.

Teller, who also opposed the sale of three Pacific Coast steamship lines without certain conditions, was subjected to criticism in connection with the resignation of W. S. Hill of South Dakota, from the board, following disclosure by the latter that he had received a loan from a representative of Swayne & Hoyt, San Francisco operators of a Government line.

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Twenty-two members of the faculty, including Principals and Deans, were confined to their homes as an aftermath of the celebration, and yesterday a large staff of substitutes was present to maintain the regular class schedule with the assistance of the seniors who had escaped illness.

The Business High School Alumni Association, given a picnic at Chesapeake Beach today, and it was attended by Company E to be its guests of honor, but it now appears doubtful whether many can attend.

Assistant Superintendent of Schools Stephen E. Kramer, who with Mrs. Kramer was a guest at the banquet, and Lieut. Nicholas Liebert, 473 Missouri Avenue, also were stricken.

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## THIRD-PARTY THREAT IS ISSUED BY NORRIS ON MUSCLE SHOALS

Pocket Veto of Bill Has Alienated Farmer Vote and Progressives, He Says.

### WAITS ON SIMILAR CASE NOW IN SUPREME COURT

Will Not Challenge Validity of President's Action Until Decision Is Made.

(Associated Press.)

The possibility of a third party in the coming presidential campaign was declared yesterday by Senator Norris (Republican), Nebraska, to be strengthened by the pocket veto by President Coolidge of the Muscle Shoals bill.

The failure of the legislation "may drive from the administration candidate a large number of progressive thinking citizens," the Nebraskan said in a statement.

He charged that power interests may have been responsible for the failure of the President to sign the measure "because it would have been a terrible slap at the power trust."

Funds Needed, He Charges.

The President's action not only "has disappointed the American farmers interested in cheap fertilizer," Norris said, but it "may be the last straw that will bring a third party into the field."

Senator Norris continued that to have "offended this great (power) trust by approving the Muscle Shoals bill would have dried up sources of revenue

DIED

BOYCE—Suddenly, on Friday, June 8, 1928, at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home, Topeka, Kans., died G. D. WALTER J., husband of Mrs. Walter J. Boyce, who had been a funeral director at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home at 9th and Main street, Topeka, on Monday, June 11, at 2 p. m. Inment at Congressional Cemetery.

EARLEY—On Thursday, June 7, 1928, MARY A. beloved wife of John Earley, of the Ninth street, died.

Funeral from the parlors of James T. Ryan, 31 Pennsylvania avenue, southeast, at 1 p. m. Services at St. Joseph's Church, 11th and K Street, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Oliver Cemetery.

HOPFNER—On Friday, June 7, 1928, EMILIE HOPFNER (nee Wiesner), beloved wife of the late Henry Hopfner, in her 65th year, died.

Funeral from the residence of James T. Ryan, 31 Pennsylvania avenue, southeast, at 1 p. m. Services at St. Joseph's Church, 11th and K Street, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Oliver Cemetery.

KELLY—On Friday, June 8, 1928, at his residence, 107 Harvard street, northwest, THOMAS, son of the late Peter J. and the late Elizabeth (nee Kelly), died.

Notice of funeral later.

KIRTLAND—On Friday, June 8, 1928, at his residence, 107 Harvard street, northwest, EMMA MAY KIRTLAND (nee Burns), beloved wife of the late KIRTLAND, died.

Funeral services at the above address Monday, June 11, at 8:30 a. m. Relatives to meet at 8 a. m. at the church.

McCOMBE—On Friday, June 8, 1928, at his residence, 145 a. m., Walter Reed Hospital, WILFRED, beloved husband of Emily, died.

Funeral services at the Chapel, Clarence Court, 14th and K Street, at 2 p. m. Interment at Arlington National Cemetery.

MOLINE—On Thursday, June 7, 1928, at her residence, 145 a. m., Clara W. wife of Eliza Root, and daughter of the late Salem Root and the late Frank Root, died.

Funeral from St. Alphonsus Church, 14th and K Street, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

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Funeral services at the Chapel, Clarence Court, 14th and K Street, at 2 p. m. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

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Funeral Designs Of Every Description Moderate Prices

**Hoover 2-to-1 Favorite In Odds at Kansas City**

Kansas City, Mo., June 8.—Betting propositions posted in a downtown bookmaker's office show that the gamblers believe Hoover has by far the best chance of winning the Republican presidential nomination. The betting offers at this time show Hoover to be a 2 to 1 favorite.

Propositions of the following sort are posted, then takers can have their choice on any proposition.

\$500 to \$1,000 that Hoover will not be nominated.

\$3 to \$200 that Lowden will not be nominated.

\$300 to \$100 that Dawes will not be nominated.

\$500 to \$100 that Curtis will not be nominated.

\$800 to \$100 that Watson will not be nominated.

\$500 to \$100 that Coolidge will not be reelected.

The propositions posted on Demo-

cratic candidates are:

\$600 to \$1,000 Reed is not nominated.

\$3,000 to \$100 Reed is not elected.

\$500 to \$700 Smith is nominated.

## FOES NOT TO BOLT IF HOOVER MEN WIN, THEIR LEADERS SAY

Fight Will Be Confined to the Floor, Watson Asserts at Kansas City.

### FARM CHIEFS ALSO TRY TO AVOID A PARTY SPLIT

Some of G. O. P. Workers Cling to Hope President Will Agree to Run.

Kansas City, June 8 (A.P.)—Tension between the champions of Herbert Hoover and those lined up against him in the Republican presidential fight seemed somewhat relieved today as disclaimers of any intention to bolt the party in the event of the lame-duck Secretary's nomination came from the other side.

The battle lines appeared definitely drawn. On one side were the supporters of Hoover, who claim they will have the strength to nominate him either on the first, or an early ballot.

On the other, friends of Lowden, of Curtis, of Goff, of Watson, and of "ideals" like that of the "Muskies" in the background, rallied, bent on turning back the Hoover tide and making some one else the party standard bearer.

Fight to Rule Convention.

Although their fight, after it had been organized yesterday, had all the earmarks of a last-ditch assault, indications were given by various leaders of the movement today that it would be a more pacific attempt to gain control of the convention.

From Senator Watson himself came the word that there was no possibility of a bolt. Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, of Illinois, who is in the inner circle of the Hoover foes, echoed that assurance.

The "allies" as the field against Hoover has come to be known here, are directing their attention, it was declared, solely toward convincing leaders and delegates that for the good of the party some one besides Hoover, preferably one from the agricultural middle West, should be nominated.

There also was every indication that a fight would be made to get a farm relief declaration along the lines of the McNary-Haugen bill into the platform, but here again there appeared to be no intention of stirring up a ruckus to that effect.

Conferences on Strategy.

They are holding one conference after another to discuss strategy, with representatives of virtually all the candidates in the field against Hoover participating.

Some of the followers of Curtis have been in the discussions, but he has not yet been able to make his attitude toward the nomination clear.

Curtis' supporters are in the lobby, too, and

as far as the "allies" are concerned, he is one of the strongest supporters of Curtis.

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## JOINING COOLIDGE STAMPEDE SAID TO BE HOOVER TACTICS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

that matters that should cause any one to change any opinion, one way or the other, that he might have had three weeks ago as to the outcome. The Southern delegation had long been as signed to the Hoover bag.

A Hoover Atmosphere.

But there is no doubt about it being a Hoover atmosphere here. The ballyhoo is all his. He has more stories in his headquarters at the Baltimore Hotel than of any other place.

And Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick complains about it. "Of course, they have plenty of money on their side," she says and she complains too of the stereotyped methods of the Hoover campaign. The people in the contest committee and the fact that it is the daughter of the late Mark Hanna who is complaining of these things causes much merriment in political circles.

It would not seem to matter very much because, according to Mrs. McCormick, all the combination is going to be to educate the incoming delegates. When the convention ballooning begins, the allies will be the ones to strike out for their individual selves.



# A CINEMA SUMMARY OF A SUMMERY WEEK

## Saturday's New Shadow Dramas

**EARLE**—Richard Barthelmess in "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come." John Fox, Jr.'s romantic story of the Kentucky mountains during the Civil War, "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come," has been brought to the screen with all its charm and thrilling drama. It is the screen feature of the bill now being presented at the Earle Theater. Richard Barthelmess, who plays the barefoot boy of the mountains, has one of the finest roles of his career—one comparable to his immortal "Tol'able David."

This week's Stanley Company stage offering is "The Street of New York," and brings back after a week's illness Jack Peppi, the joyous master of ceremonies, who will present Peggy English, the record girl; Novello brothers, acrobatic clowns; George Lyons, the singing harpist; the six girls of the world girls, and the Eske Stage Band with Joe Bonestell (Hugs and Downs).

"The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come" is the story of a group of plain mountain folk living in the hills of Kentucky in the Civil War days. Into this group comes a homeless waif with his dog. The adventures which befall this boy make up a story filled with drama and thrills in the extreme. Through it all Barthelmess never for a moment wavers from his characterization.

**PLAYERS**—opposite the star is Molly O'Day, the clever young actress who made such a sensational hit in her first dramatic role in "The Patent Leather Kid." Others in the cast are Doris Dawson, Claude Gillingwater, David Torrence, Martha Mattox and Ralph Yeager.

The program for the week is completed by short reel films and music by the Earle Concert Orchestra, under the conductorship of Daniel Breeskin.

**PALACE**—Poli Negri in "Three Sinners."

Poli Negri has portrayed the heartless vamp who has appeared in roles of practical every-day comedy, but in "Three Sinners" she is a real woman, suffering tragically the loss of her husband child and home, as the picture now playing at Loew's Palace portrays.

The story is based on one of the most successful stage plays recently seen in Europe. It is the story of a woman who leaves home to visit her sister. Yielding to the temptations of a friend, she goes for a motor ride with a team and a station. The train goes on without her, is wrecked and every one is killed.

Believing her dead, her husband mourns for his wife. The wife, afraid to reveal herself because of gossip, which she has heard about her, quashes her home and loved ones. What follows makes one of the most interesting screen productions of the season.

On the stage Loew-Publix present the latest creation of Paul O'Casey, "Sunny Skies." Wesley Eddy and his Palace Syncopators, augmented by internationally known artists, are featured in another of these presentations produced by Broadway directors. Included are Maurice Colleeno, sensational tumbling dancer; William Robyn, "Wee Willie" of radio fame; Joe Termini, eccentric violinist, direct from his European triumphs; George Hayes, the "King of the Dance," in new dances, and the twelve Pedro Rubin girls strutting toe specialists.

Short subjects, the M-G-M newsreel and the Palace Orchestra, under the direction of Harry Bories, complete the program.

**METROPOLITAN**—Mary Astor and Gilbert Roland in "Rose of the Golden West."

A pulse-stirring romance that rocked three nations and played a dramatic part in the winning of California to the United States 70 years ago is the theme of "Rose of the Golden West," the new summer attraction this week at Grand Central Metropolitan Theater. George Fitzmaurice, who gave the screen "The Dark Angel," "The Tender Hour," and other fine films, offers another thoroughly satisfying and thrilling love story in a gorgeously setting, that of the rich country of the Pacific, when it was ruled by the Spanish dons.

Galant caballeros riding at midnight to keep twst with star-eyed señoritas, hot-blooded patriots battling the intrigues of nations fighting for the possession of the golden Western empire, action scenes of hand-to-hand struggle between a handsome hero and his antagonist, a gorgous moonlight fiesta beneath the cypress trees of Monterey appealing love scenes between a handsome youth and a beautiful girl—these are some of the elements of "Rose of the Golden West."

Mary Astor reveals still further beauty and artistry as the English-Spanish heroine who is instrumental in endangering her lover's life and who then makes a great sacrifice to save him. Her opportunities are greater than in "John Barrymore's 'Don Juan,'" or in "The Rough Riders."

Gilbert Roland has the role of the patriot-hero. His fits into the romantic caballero costume because born to it, and proves himself one of the greatest of screen lovers. He has the stature and physique of a young Greek god.

Montagu Love, Gustav von Seyffertitz and Flora Finch are featured in important roles.

The complementary features will include a new two-reel comedy, Metropolitan News and music by the Metropolitan Orchestra, Alex Podnos conducting.

**FOX**—Estelle Taylor and George O'Brien in "Honor Bound."

With the locale of its story placed in a convict labor camp, the new William Fox production, "Honor Bound," now being shown at the Fox Theater, has become one of the best of the new season products from the Fox Studios in Hollywood.

The picture has, George O'Brien, last seen here in "East Side, West Side," in the stellar role. His chief female support is Estelle Taylor, wife of John Barrymore, whose dramatic ability has long been recognized among the followers of silent drama.

The film is stated to expose some startling facts about convict-labor conditions. The story tells of John O'Brien, who has been sent to prison through the treachery of a woman. His redemption and his tenacity in preserving his honor point a gripping story, it is stated.

The stage portion of the program is another of St. John's creation, "Syncopation de Luxe," which is introduced to Washington another new stage band, the Revelers. This group of entertainers-musicians will be the nucleus of the review, which will have many imported stars, including "The Twelve Steppers."

The "Great Gatsby" will be with Carl Brisson conducting will render a seldom-played orchestral work, the brilliant tone poem, "Finlandia," by Sibelius, pronounced by musical critics as Finland's greatest composer.

For Movietone News, depicting world events in sound and motion, will complete the program.

**RIALTO**—Glenn Tryon and Patsy Ruth Miller in "Hot Heels."

"Hot Heels," costarring Glenn Tryon and Patsy Ruth Miller, the feature picture at the Rialto this week, might be termed a dandy entertainment film.

It is a romantic comedy, rather a sparkling, effervescent comedy of youth, or as a thrilling, stirring drama of back stage and the race track. Under either classification it is said to be a rare achievement in the art of entertainment.

## THAT PEPPER BOX IS BACK AT THE EARLE

Jack Pepper is back again. After an illness which lasted a week, he feels now as though he could sing dozens of songs at performances and make a time when he is seen, sell out and called back until he has almost given the patrons an even dozen songs. Although Mr. Pepper's illness was very slight (a strained throat), it kept him off the stage at the Earle Theater for a few days.

Jack was treated by throat specialists in New York, where he went last week, and in between treatments and trips to the doctor's office he found time to gather a number of new numbers from the song publishers around Times Square, which are especially suitable to his style of singing. Jack professes to be glad to be back on the job of presenting the stage offerings at the Earle and wishes to thank all of his friends for the many kind notes of sympathy he received while ill.

Jack will present an autographed photograph to each young lady attending the reception to be given in his honor in the promenade lounge of the Earle on next Tuesday afternoon from 2:45 to 4:15, with L. Roy Sherman, manager of the theater, acting as host.

The overture by the Rialto Orchestra consists of selections from "Naughty Marietta," Henri Solovioff conducting during the vacation of Rox Rommell.

International news reel and other auxiliary shorts round out.

**COLUMBIA**—Clara Bow in "Red Hair," the clever young actress who made such a sensational hit in her first dramatic role in "The Patent Leather Kid." Others in the cast are Doris Dawson, Claude Gillingwater, David Torrence, Martha Mattox and Ralph Yeager.

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## THE PLAYERS WHO SUPPORT THE FLAPPER



## WEW WILLIE SINGER AND ALSO ACTOR

## THIS ACTOR REFUSES TO PAINT FACE

One must have dramatic ability as well as vocal capabilities to be a successful singer.

We have the word of Wee Willie Robyn, who is appearing with Wesley Eddy and his syncopators in Paul O'Casey's latest, "Sunny Skies," at the Palace.

One of the pictorial lights of the production, done in the elaborate manner featured by Director George Fitzmaurice, is a fiesta given at the home of a California dictator. Seven hundred real Spaniards, men and women, young and old, dancing, singing, personally selected by the director, appear in these gay scenes. Each won a costume especially made for the event.

Huge beavers were roared over open fires, real Spanish stringed orchestras, old Spanish dances on the grass in the moonlight, gorgeous official military uniforms worn by diplomats, pitchforks, swords, etc., etc. The scene California garden—all these and more—the features of the midnight party shown in the picture.

George Astor plays the role of a sly and beautiful English-Spanish senorita, while the hero is the King of Spain. George Hayes, the "King of the Dance," in new dances, and the twelve Pedro Rubin girls have important roles in the picture.

A motion picture screened entirely from "natural" sets is now being produced—3,000 miles from Hollywood but in the most realistic style.

It is being made on the picturesque Eastern Shore of Chesapeake Bay, and not one set will be erected for the screen play. The base town of St. Michaels, Maryland, is the setting.

The picture is "The First Kiss," the initial costuming vehicle for the "glorious young lovers." Fay Wray and George Cooper. An entire production is being given to the picture.

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# The Washington Post.

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Saturday, June 9, 1928.

## MELLON HOLDS THE KEY.

The situation at Kansas City has for some time been recognized as being a case of Secretary Hoover against the field. Now, through a unification of the forces opposed to the leading candidate, the outlook may be better expressed as being the field against Hoover. All of the opposing forces, excepting the slight following of Senators Borah and Norris, have formed an organization that is expected to work as a unit offensively. The delegate votes of Lowden, Watson, Curtis and Goff have declared an armistice as among themselves, which will come to an end if they succeed in preventing the Hoover nomination.

The Hoover claims, variously expressed, range from 470 votes to 514. Even at the maximum the Secretary of Commerce lacks 31 votes of the number necessary to nominate. A table of the Hoover strength, coming from a source extremely friendly to his candidacy, gives him 261 instructed delegates and lists 263 as favorable to his nomination. Only the balloting can demonstrate how many in the latter classification have been correctly catalogued.

There remains some uncertainty as to the correctness of the total classed as instructed Hoover votes. Included in that number are some of the more than 60 from the South seated by the national committee over contesting delegations. The action of the national committee is not final. An appeal lies to the credentials committee of the convention and to the convention itself. The Hoover opponents have announced their intention of taking both these appeals. The one to the convention appears to be the best chance, for there each State votes its delegate strength, while in the committees the States have equal representation. New York, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts, for instance, will have more than 200 votes in the convention, instead of the 6 to which they are entitled in committee; and it is upon an alliance with these uninstructed delegations that the anti-Hoover forces are concentrating their efforts.

The success of the movement to stop Secretary Hoover depends upon the ability of his opponents to swing the support of the three States last named. They appear to be assured of the cooperation of Charles D. Hilles. The ultimate decision, therefore, appears to rest with William M. Butler and Secretary Mellon, and because the Pennsylvania delegation is the larger, more particularly with the latter. It is little wonder, therefore, that all eyes should be turned toward Secretary Mellon. Not in many years, if ever, has any man other than the incumbent President, held such decisive power as Mr. Mellon now holds.

## A COLLEGE REFORM PLAN.

The necessity for some change in the method of imparting higher education, which is now generally recognized, has resulted in many suggestions, but none that bears more promise than the one which has just been made by the Yale Student Council. The New Haven undergraduates suggest in effect that after the sophomore year the sheep be separated from the goats; that students who are seriously interested in education be given free rein to follow their desires, and that their classmates, more concerned with social and athletic triumphs, be required to follow the curriculum now imposed upon the entire undergraduate school.

In essence the project offers the same advantages that would result from the creation of separate institutions for the serious-minded students. It necessitates no radical change in the present educational structure. It would require new endowments and obviates the unwelcome distinctions which might arise if some colleges devoted their energies entirely to mental training, leaving it to be inferred that the others were neglecting this important phase of academic life.

All that the Yale Student Council suggests into the House of Representatives will be of interest to the Nation generally. It was in the same body that her famous father served in the earlier nineties. The two terms for which he was elected marked the only occasions in which he succeeded in obtaining the endorsement of the electorate, despite the fact that he spent the rest of his life in an effort to reach the White House. His daughter, therefore, will have succeeded to the same degree that her father did when she takes her seat.

Mrs. Owen might at one time have become a candidate for an even more ancient legislative body than the American Congress. She married an Englishman and during the time that her father was Secretary of State lived abroad. She had the same opportunity then as Lady Astor to become a member of parliament, but she would not have had the advantage there of the distinction which her father's name gives her in this country.

Adoption of the plan would result in a sharp distinction between the student and the man to whom college life means only four pleasant years. That differentiation must already be made in virtually every college in the United States. It would seem to be well to recognize and provide for the division in the existing

institutions, rather than compel the creation of new colleges for young men who find the present educational system inadequate.

## A PARTY TRAITOR.

The Muscle Shoals bill fails to become law, not having received the signature of President Coolidge. In some quarters the view is held that the period following a long session of Congress is a recess, and not an adjournment; and that unless the President sends in a veto within ten days upon the reassembling of Congress a bill passed by Congress becomes a law without his signature, exactly as if Congress had been in session all the time. A claimant who raised this point on an Indian bill was turned down recently by the Court of Claims, which held that the bill was killed by a pocket veto. He has appealed, and the supporters of the Muscle Shoals bill hope that the Supreme Court will rule that there is no such thing as a pocket veto. Among these hopefuls is Senator Norris; but he also gives notice that he will reintroduce the Muscle Shoals bill next winter, thus betraying his real conviction that the bill is dead.

The Nebraska senator issues a remarkable statement in which he criticizes President Coolidge. "It seems to me," says Mr. Norris, "that if he could not sign it, he should have frankly and courageously stated his reasons in a veto message." But since the bill was handed to the President in the last hour of the session, how could he have written and transmitted a veto message? As usual, the Nebraska senator fails to understand the Constitution which he so persistently endeavours to improve.

Mr. Norris intimates that the Muscle Shoals bill was disapproved by President Coolidge because its approval would have offended the "power trust," and "would have dried up sources of revenue that we must have in the great campaign just ahead of us." By "we," Senator Norris evidently means the Republican party. A third party may appear, he thinks, as a protest against the failure of the Muscle Shoals bill; but "we will have the money to dominate the attitude of publicity and can arouse the enthusiasm of the unsuspecting voters." The power trust, he suggests, is still in control of the Republican party, "and with its unlimited financial assistance we should again ride to victory in the coming election."

What a fine and loyal spirit is displayed by the Nebraska senator toward the Republican party and its leader! "The President has betrayed the country to the power trust," he says in effect, "and the Republican party in payment for this perfidy is to receive millions of dishonest money with which to corrupt the sources of publicity and betray the unsuspecting voters. I am a member of that party. We will win, not on merit, but through corruption."

If Senator Norris believes what he says he will leave the Republican party and quit trying any longer to play a double role, Republicans would be delighted to see him go. He can not honestly remain in the party and yet believe that it has been sold by President Coolidge for dishonest money with which to buy another lease of power. The truth is, of course, that he is not a Republican, but is a traitor to the party, and merely poses as a Republican in order to gain office. The only betrayal is the betrayal of the people of Nebraska, who were swindled by Norris when he told them he was a Republican.

If men like Senator Norris do not leave the party they betray they should be kicked out. The Republican party disdains its loyal members when it harbors such traitors. The placing of such a man at the head of a Senate committee in recognition of his Republicanism is an insult to every Republican in the United States.

## BRYAN'S DAUGHTER.

Returns from the Florida primary show that Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, daughter of the late William J. Bryan, has obtained the Democratic nomination for Congress from the Fourth district. The Democratic nomination in Florida is still tantamount to election. It is certain, therefore, that one more woman will be added to the number of those who since the passage of the seventeenth amendment have taken their place in Congress.

The advent of a daughter of the Commoner into the House of Representatives will be of interest to the Nation generally. It was in the same body that her famous father served in the earlier nineties. The two terms for which he was elected marked the only occasions in which he succeeded in obtaining the endorsement of the electorate, despite the fact that he spent the rest of his life in an effort to reach the White House. His daughter, therefore, will have succeeded to the same degree that her father did when she takes her seat.

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her ambitions, and it is likely that she will, the House will contain two daughters of famous politicians. The hold which Mark Hanna exercised over the Republican party was no greater than the domination of the Democratic ranks by Bryan. Both women learned much of their present political acumen from their fathers. It remains to be seen which of them can best put it into practice.

## SPANNING THE PACIFIC.

The successful flight of the Southern Cross from San Francisco to Brisbane constitutes the most notable oceanic flight yet accomplished. In little more than a week's elapsed time, and in far less than 100 flying hours, the Capt. Kingsford-Smith expedition has annihilated more than 7,000 miles of space—a distance which, until this flight was made, could not have been covered in much under a month.

All sorts of records go to the credit of the fliers. Their crossing from Hawaii to the Fiji Islands was the longest overwater trip that any men have yet made. Their entire journey is the longest sustained flight in an equal length of time yet recorded. It must be regarded as the last word in the art of aviation. The short intervals that elapsed between the flight from Hawaii to Suva and from the latter place to Brisbane permitted of only the most cursory overhaul of the plane in which the men had placed their trust. That no mechanical difficulty developed is evidence of the progress that has been made in airplane construction.

Another noteworthy advance as demonstrated in the flight to Australia is the assistance given the navigators on the Southern Cross by radio beacons and signals. On two legs of their journey they set out to hit islands that were nothing more than pin pricks in a vast ocean. Without the assistance of the radio signals which they received constantly it would have been almost impossible for them to find their objectives. They were, however, at all times in touch with the outside world and able to learn their position with the greatest frequency. The effort and time devoted to the preparation of the flight has been well rewarded in the results.

## THE SEARCH FOR NOBIE.

Again signals have been received purporting to have originated with the lost Italian polar expedition. In some quarters they are accepted as genuine. As a general thing, however, since several times within the last week or so the world has been fooled, they are considered false. There is the possibility, of course, that those listening for word from Nobie may be misled by messages transmitted by the various rescue expeditions in the far North. Nevertheless these latest signals may be genuine, and they should not be ignored.

The fact that Nobie's base ship has twice received weak and indecipherable signals is significant. Unquestionably any signals originating from relief expeditions would come in with good volume through the receivers of the Citta di Milano. If Nobie has crashed, however, his transmitting apparatus probably would have been damaged and his operator may be transmitting upon a makeshift, emergency apparatus that he has finally reconstructed of salvaged parts of the damaged equipment.

In the meantime, the Norwegian airplane rescue expeditions have reached the far North, and the Russians are speeding to the Island of Baigatch, where they will establish a base. The Norwegians soon will be in the air exploring the area north of Kings Bay. Nobie, if he is alive, should not be in grave danger yet. He has food supplies sufficient to last several weeks longer and satisfactory equipment with which to construct emergency living quarters. The next two weeks should tell the tale.

## THE OAKS.

The uncertainty of racing, the irony of fate, and the truth of the adage that history repeats itself were all thoroughly illustrated in the result of the Oaks stakes at Epsom yesterday. In order of time the Oaks is the fourth and the last but one of the five great English "classic" races, but in importance it ranks, perhaps, next after the Epsom Derby and the Doncaster St. Leger. It is for fillies only, at fixed weight, without penalties or allowances. It is run at Epsom over the full derby course, and being therefore a mile and a half in length, it is a genuine test of staying power and courage, as well as of speed.

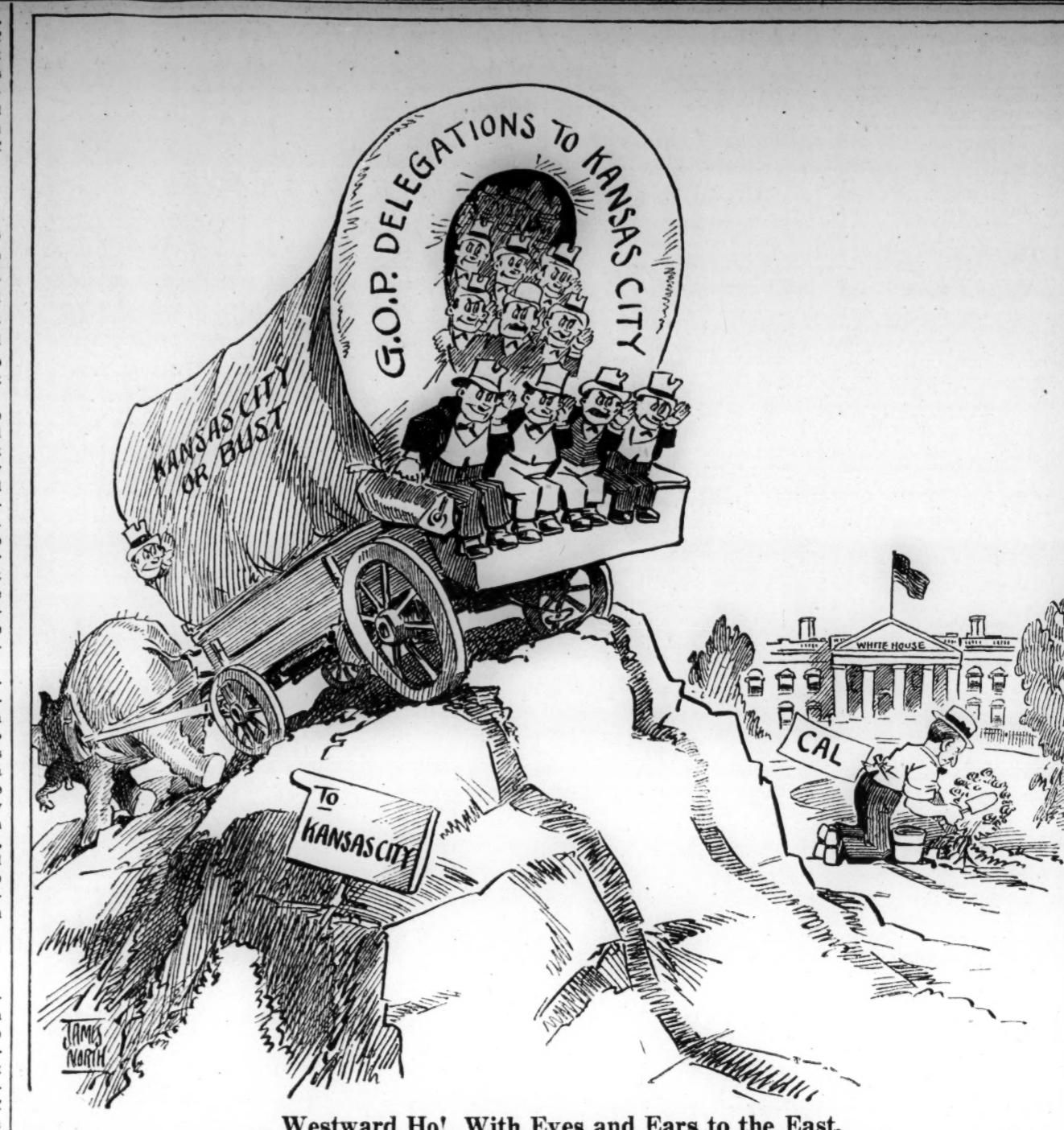
Yesterday it was won by Lord Derby's Toboggan, starting at 100 to 15 against, from the even money favorite, King George's Scuttle, and Somerville Tattersall's Flegere (100 to 9 against), these three finishing in that order in front of ten other competitors. When Lord Derby's colt, Fairway, was first favorite for the Derby on Wednesday of this week, he could do no better than get ninth in a field of nineteen, and yet his filly, at more than double the odds, annexes the great prize of the Oaks two days later. That is the irony of the situation. The uncertainty is shown in the failure of Scuttle to reproduce the form she showed when she won the One Thousand Guineas at Newmarket on May 4, beating thirteen others, among them Toboggan, which that day finished third. The coincidence, or repetition of history, is found in the fact that the very first Oaks ever run, that of 1779, was won by Bridget, owned by the Lord Derby of York.

The third in yesterday's race, Flegere, did not compete in the One Thousand Guineas, but in a high-weight handicap of one mile for 3-year-olds at Hurst Park on May 28, she was backed as a practical certainty to beat a field of twelve, and she won all right, though only by a short head. Her place yesterday was therefore no fluke.

The first and second in yesterday's race are well named. Toboggan's sire is Hurry On and her dam is Glacier, while the sire of Scuttle is Cuttle. The two fillies have won the Ascot and Goodwood, or mayhap at Doncaster, whether the modern equine queens are up to the standard of former days.

Maj. Edwin B. Hesse, Superintendent of Police, has ordered his men to devote more attention to their clothes. A clean, neat-appearing police force is one of the best advertisements a city can have. To the travelling public the policeman is usually the only contact with the municipal government. The courteous officer with polished shoes, immaculate linen and well-pressed uniform is a credit to himself and his community.

While the writer agrees with you in all that you say generally, it is sug-



Westward Ho! With Eyes and Ears to the East.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

### Scared and Tired.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Re your article on "Fighting Fatigue," the "Scriptural Poet" may have been a neurotic, as you intimate, but, according to the record he did not "cry for the wings of the morning" in the connection indicated. What he really desired was the possession of "wings like a dove"—see Psalm, iv:6.

Personally, I doubt if he had a neuritis in the strict sense of the term. He was probably scared nearly to death with Philistines and contending Hebrews. Perhaps he was tired of Bathsheba, too—who knows?

JNO. McCULLAGH.

### Col. Smith's Long Record.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: There is an Indian now a resident of Washington, Col. W. H. Smith, who has voted at least once at seventeen presidential elections. He began in 1860, and has never missed casting his vote since then. He expects to cast another vote this fall. He has seen every President since 1848. The first was Zachary Taylor. Can any one match this record?

L. T. SNOW.

### Taxi and Bus Drivers.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I want to congratulate you on the stand you are taking in regard to the taxicab and bus drivers of this city.

I happen to be one of the unfortunate who must use either Sixteenth street or Fourteenth street to reach my home—Fourteenth street being the taxicab driver's Paradise, and Sixteenth street the bus driver's. The balance of us, just as you state in your good paper, get there most of the time by taxi good luck.

Again thanking you for taking up the cudgel in behalf of the average motorist, I am, H. L. MAUSK.

### Two Meddling Bureaus.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your very informative editorial of even date, entitled, "The Money Shop," will not be welcome news to the business men of Washington and surely will be a misfortune to the employees of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. And this thought in mind, I submit for your consideration the following:

When Congress meets December next, it should repeal the laws creating the Bureaus of Efficiency and Reclassification. These two bureaus have put the operandi of the departments at sixes and sevens. These bureaus and their personnel create work for themselves. They now dictate, or attempt dictation, to Secretaries of departments. Today they are engaged in criticizing the rulings of the highest law officer of the Treasury Department—the Comptroller General. In this latter case the Reclassification Bureau and its personnel were "lost out" by not having their fingers in the pie of fixing Government clerks' grades and pay under the so-called Welch law. Too bad! The Comptroller General's rulings leave the gentlemen of the Reclassification Bureau "out of it" to the benefit of all Government clerks, especially those poorly paid lower-grade clerks.

### Inviolability of Letters.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In your editorial on "The Wire Tapping Case" you are not entirely without error. You state that "The Federal law makes a letter inviolable." The writer is correct, and The Post was in error. There is no Federal law protecting the privacy of letters in the mails.

The inviolability of first-class mail is not based upon statute, but upon the Constitution itself. Judicial

pronouncement of this is contained in the opinion of Justice Field, of the Supreme Court, in the case *ex parte Jackson*, as follows:

"\* \* \* a distinction is to be made between different kinds of mail matter—between what is intended to be kept free from inspection, such as letters, and sealed packages subject to letter postage; and what is open to inspection, such as newspapers, magazines, pamphlets and other printed matter purposely left in a condition to be examined. Letters and sealed packages of this kind in the mail are as fully guarded from examination and inspection, except as to their outward form and weight, as they are retained by the parties forwarding them in their own domiciles. The constitutional guaranty of the right of the people to be secure in their papers against unreasonable searches and seizures extends to their papers, thus closed against inspection, wherever they may be. Whilst in the mail, they can only be opened and examined under like warrant issued upon probable cause, and the party aggrieved may sue for damages for the loss of his property, or for the disclosure of his correspondence."

While the writer agrees with you in all that you say generally, it is sug-

gested that you inquire whether or not the Federal law makes a letter as you state, "inviolate."

J. C. B.

The writer is correct, and The Post was in error. There is no Federal law protecting the privacy of letters in the mails.

and all regulations adopted as to mail matter of this kind must be in subordination to the great principles embodied in the fourth amendment of the Constitution."—Editor.







## YOUR BOY AND YOUR GIRL

By ARTHUR DEAN, S.C. D.

The Parent Counselor.

Dr. Dean will answer all signed letters pertaining to parents' problems with their sons and girls. Writers' names are never printed. Only questions of general interest answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and stamped self-addressed envelope is included. Address Arthur Dean, in care of this paper.

Youth Contribution Day—Boy Minding the Baby.

"Will you please tell me," it is that my brother can go out bright and early to play Saturday morning, when I am obliged to stay in to tidy up after him and the rest of the family?

"In the evening, after supper, out goes his little lordship again while I help with the dishes and assist in straightening up the disorder caused by this heedless young male. Why should a boy share in the household work? Why should I darn his stockings as well as my own, and take care of his baby sister? She is his sister as much as mine?"

I wonder if other girls feel the same way? Whether they have brothers who rush in after school, throw down the books, demand a piece of cake and race out again to play around until six or seven? Do any other young girl readers believe that their brothers should "dig in" and get this household work out of the way so all members of the family can play more?

Every house should be managed efficiently. The purpose of efficiency is to get the necessary things done as quickly and as well as possible, to eliminate unnecessary procedures, and to use the time saved in the furtherance of one's use of leisure. It would be a good idea if every one "dig in" and do his own cooking, washing, and helped out with the daily chores.

We will have to make an exception of the father and outside working brother and sister. Of course if they are interested in taking more than their share of responsibility, there is no objection to their helping out in the kitchen. Every member of the family should make a definite contribution to the management of the home. Father makes it with his pay envelope. Big sister stenographer makes it by doing home work for him. While my boy is a good scout, he does help one of his classmates. In fact, nine times out of every ten make these errors. I was taught to introduce myself as plain "Mary Smith," and if married to add "Mrs. John Smith." Now every one says "John Smith." What a pity!

OUR CONVERSATION CORNER.

Friendly Enemies.

I met a young man going to work and he was very nice and gentlemanly. Then a girl friend of mine joined us one morning on the train and said she should be a good friend to us. She has been very ill.

She is the younger child of both boys and girls should be a good friend to us.

And if any one thinks that a small baby is as safe in the hands of an older brother as it is in the hands of an older sister, it might be a good idea to try out this assignment. But I would rather a boy had some "boy's work" to do. And minding a baby is not.

DISAPPOINTED.

Answer—Perhaps your friend has personality and charm, things which you possibly lack. Did you ever think of cultivating these two very desirable qualities? Why not try? The directions will be sent if you clip this article and enclose S. A. S. E.

Phosphorus So.

One of the teachers shook my boy unmercifully, called him all sorts of names and ripped his shirt. What can be done about it?

SEXED MOTHER.

Answer—Better get the other side of the story before you blame the teacher. There was once a teacher who shook an incorrigible boy to the limit, saying "The devil certainly has got hold of you!" His reply was, "Guess you right, mum."

It is There.

There is nothing in the Boy Scout, as I understand it, which specifically states that a boy is not to help his schoolmate by doing home work for him. While my boy is a good scout, he does help one of his classmates. In fact, nine times out of every ten make these errors. I was taught to introduce myself as plain "Mary Smith," and if married to add "Mrs. John Smith." Now every one says "John Smith." What a pity!

WONDERRING DAD.

Answer—The other fellow is the dad. I will wager there is something in the scout law which covers this situation.

(Copyright, 1928.)

## Uncle Ray's Corner

## A Little Saturday Talk

TODAY let us take a peep into the life of another Corner reader. Marie Wright has sent the following:

"I am very fond of animals and have as many as mother permits me to. I have a fox terrier named Teddy, a cat named Mitzie, a canary named Lindy, and a goldfish named Goldie."

"Last summer my friends and I go down to the river to catch frogs and minnows which we take home and put in our fish bowls.

"Mother doesn't approve of frogs, so I keep them outside. I like to watch tadpoles turn into frogs. It is a good idea when she takes of watching tadpoles turn into frogs. It is a good thing to gaze upon. Of course we cannot exactly see them grow; but from day to day we may notice changes in the color of legs, and the loss of the tail, or maybe only the tail in size. When the frog at last gets on the ground, and begins to hop, he is certainly a cunning little creature.

When we come to think of it, isn't Nature a great magician? What man of magic could really turn a tadpole into a frog?" Yet Nature does it millions of times every year.

If you want to watch polliwogs do their "stunts" it would be well for you to use a barrel or a fairly large can. The container should be partly filled with water from pond, lake or stream; or a bucket of water from a faucet.

Another big treat which the open season brings us is to watch caterpillars make cocoons and turn into butterflies.

Who else likes a copy of the Second Riddle leaflet? If you want one, send a stamped envelope addressed to yourself. Address your letter to me in care of this newspaper. Be careful not to make a mistake on the addresses because I want you to be sure to get a leaflet if you write for it.

Uncle Ray

Monday—Myths of Olden Greece.

(Copyright, 1928.)

## BEAUTY AND YOU

BY VIOLA PARIS

It will be scarcely noticeable. Peroxide alone, or equal parts of peroxide and lemon juice, are good. Gradually either will slightly weaken, as well as bleach the hairs. Apply the bleach once a day.

Answer—There can be eye strain without excessive use of the eyes if your vision is faulty. Your trouble may be a local irritation or it may come from strain or lowered vision. If you suspect the former, try bathing the eyes with warm milk; if the latter, by all means consult an eye specialist.

Beatrice—No, walking does not cause large feet. If the shoes are right, walking makes for shapely feet, since it develops the muscles that should be firm and elastic. Do not worry about the size of your feet as much as about keeping them trim and neat in appearance. No matter what the shape and size of them, insist on selecting shoes in keeping with both. Even an expensive shoe, that fits, is a definite economy since it will far outweigh an ill-fitting one.

Ethel—Electrolysis is the satisfactory way permanently to remove the superfluous hair around the mouth. It is expensive, and I should warn you to go only to an expert operator. I recommend, instead, that you bleach the hair that annoys you. After a while

(Copyright, 1928.)

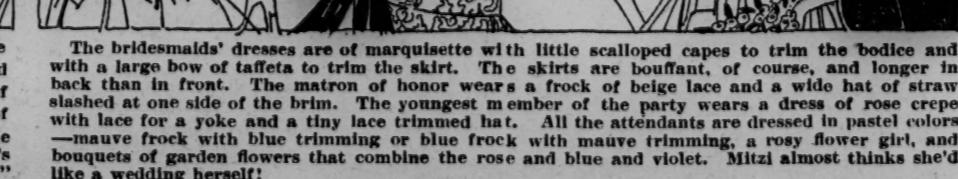
The morning field is thoroughly covered with Post Classified Ads. Quick results at nominal cost. Just phone Main 4205.

## MODISH MITZI

Here Comes the Bride—Not to Mention the Groom



The wedding's over. They're married. There's time at last for the society reporters to notice the costumes. The bride, as you can see, wears a wedding gown of cream satin trimmed with old lace which matches the lace of her veil. The maid of honor—Mitzi—wears a picturesque hat of hair and tulle, pale blue with orchid facings and pale blue ribbons and flowers. Mitzi's costume is orchid—her frock is of lace. Every one says everything that should be said, such as "Isn't she pretty?"



The bridesmaids' dresses are of marquisette with little scalloped capes to trim the bodice and with a large bow of taffeta to trim the skirt. The skirts are bountiful, of course, and longer in back than in front. The matron of honor wears a frock of beige lace and a wide hat of straw slashed at one side of the brim. The youngest member of the party wears a dress of rose crepe with lace for a yoke and a tiny lace trimmings. All the attendants are dressed in pastel colors—mauve frock with blue trimming or blue frock with mauve trimming, a rose flower girl, and bouquets of garden flowers that combine the rose and blue and violet. Mitzi almost thinks she'd like a wedding herself!

Next Week—Midsummer Fashions.

## WIVES OF TOMORROW

By FRANCES M'DONALD

Mothers.

EAR Miss McDonald: I am a young woman 29 years of age and have married twice. My first marriage was a complete failure. I received a divorce and about a year ago I married again. My husband is very good to me and we could get along fine if it were not for my dependent mother.

She has been very ill. My husband has told her that her time is short in this world. She and my husband have had a few words over me. He said something to me which she did not like, so since then he has refused to see me. I have told him that lots of people have told me that she didn't respect at all and it hurts me terribly.

My husband doesn't have any worry about the upkeep of the house or mother's expenses or care at all, as I take care of everything. If I do say it may be that he is a little older and lots of people have told me that she didn't respect at all and it hurts me terribly.

Please, Miss McDonald, advise me what to do as I just so worried that I can hardly write. I really can hardly work in the office. I don't expect to see my husband come home tonight as he made the hint that he was leaving today. Any advice would be more than appreciated from you.

Conduct and Common Sense

BY ANNE SINGLETON

"LATELY," writes this after-my-own-heart lady: "I have been in a position to receive a great many business letters—mostly in answer to advertisements—and would you believe it, every one written by a woman has been signed Mrs.—Mrs. John Smith. And these letters are from women of some social standing, well-educated and educated. And why, why do women refer to their husbands as "Mr. Jones" and not "my husband"? It is interesting to note the number of business letters I receive. How should they be addressed? Should I ask the girls to come dressed for a hike? What do you advise for food?"

"KATY."

"We have been entertained a great deal by our friends this winter and want to entertain them back; not with a bridge party, because they don't like them. Would a hike or a picnic be all right? Do you have any ideas?"

Your way is correct. The errors you mention are almost universal, but exceedingly second-rate. So much so that I can rate a woman's breeding at once by her speaking of her husband as

"KATY."

Yes, if your friends like it. Send out an invitation like this: "Will you come dressed for a hike and picnic on Tuesday, the fifth? We meet here at twelve." I'd have cold meat, baked beans, sandwiches, cakes and hot coffee. (Copyright, 1928.)

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

SOLUTION OF PRECEDING PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL.					VERTICAL.				
1 Mongrel	41 Wading bird	8 Descended by force of gravity	12	13	2 Brazilian two-toed sloth	9 State of being formed after original	14	15	16
4 Food-fish	43 Japanese liquor	3 A calling to remembrance	17	18	46 Wind-instrument	10 Born	19	20	21
8 Light or delicate	45 Sustaining	4 Firm of structure	22	23	47 Heroic	5 Conceded	24	25	26
12 A single unit	48 Belgian town	10 Born	27	28	49 Belgian town	6 Conceal	29	30	31
13 Evergreen shrub	50 slender	11 To finish	32	33	51 Rigid	7 Analyses and discusses critically	34	35	36
14 Any expression	52 rod	12 To urge	36	37	53 Repetition of disreputable	21 Ascension of disreputable	38	39	40
15 Cereal grass	53	13 To kick	38	39	54 Repetition of disreputable	22 Dried or blotted	41	42	43
16 Lyric or lofty	54	14 Date from which time is reckoned	40	41	55	23 Dried or blotted	44	45	46
17 Uttered falsehood	55	15 Choose	42	43	56	24 Irreducible	47	48	49
18 Follow persistently	56	16 Peat of small animal	44	45	57	25 Incomparable	50	51	52
20 To season	57	17 Representative of group	46	47	58	26 Alcoves	53	54	55
22 Exterior	58	18 Fastened with slender piece of metal	48	49	59	27 Incurves	56	57	58
23 Protection from restraint	59	19 Date from which time is reckoned	50	51	60	28 Peat of small animal	59	60	61
25 A trick	60	20 Date from which time is reckoned	52	53	61	29 Representative of group	62	63	64
26 Disavowed	61	21 Date from which time is reckoned	54	55	62	30 Arabian garment	65	66	67
29 Autonomous serpent	62	22 Choose	56	57	63	31 Mimic	68	69	70
30 Subjects to experiment	63	23 Date from which time is reckoned	58	59	64	32 VOGUE	71	72	73
31 Truth	64	24 Date from which time is reckoned	60	61	65	33 VOGUE	74	75	76
32 Decrees again	65	25 Date from which time is reckoned	62	63	66	34 VOGUE	77	78	79
34 To a like degree	66	26 Date from which time is reckoned	64	65	67	35 VOGUE	80	81	82
35 To a like degree	67	27 Date from which time is reckoned	66	67	68	36 VOGUE	83	84	85
36 Rather than	68	28 Date from which time is reckoned	68	69	69	37 VOGUE	86	87	88
37 Units closely related	69	29 Date from which time is reckoned	70	71	70	38 VOGUE	89	90	91
38 35	70	30 Date from which time is reckoned	72	73	71	39 VOGUE	92	93	94
39 35	71	31 Date from which time is reckoned	74	75	72	40 VOGUE	95	96	97
40 35	72	32 Date from which time is reckoned	76	77	73	41 VOGUE	98	99	100
41 35	73	33 Date from which time is reckoned	78	79	74	42 VOGUE	101	102	103
42 35	74	34 Date from which time is reckoned	80	81	75	43 VOGUE	104	105	



WASHINGTON: SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 1928.

11.

## YOUTH, 17, AMONG 4 COLUMBIA GOLF SEMIFINALISTS

### Profits Scarce In American League

**Yankees' Runaway of Race Making Poor Year for Clubs.**

**Rain Forces Nats to Idle; Zachary Hurls Today.**

By FRANK H. YOUNG  
(Staff Correspondent of the Post).

CHICAGO, Ill., June 8.—Manager Harris and his charges are hardly getting enough work to keep themselves in condition these days. They were able to play only two of the four games in the series, and the second of the three lost to date in the set with the White Sox was added to the ever-growing double-header list when rain prevented action this afternoon.

This game was delayed off an hour more or less on suspicion that there had only been a slight drizzle in the morning. Thunderstorms were predicted, however, and as the Sox are not drawing well any way, they evidently figured they would rather take a chance on more play time during the later "bar-gain" session.

As a matter of fact, this looks like a bad year for the American League magnates, for with the Yankees now in a commanding position and winning steadily, the race right now is "all over but the shouting." The Sox have taken the edge off the interest of the other customers, and it is doubtful if any of the clubs except the Hugmen and, possibly, the Athletics, will make any real money.

Detroit and Cleveland may show a small balance on the right side of the ledger, but all of the other teams will consider themselves lucky if they break even this year.

Here in Chicago, the White Sox are being passed up in favor of the Cubs. A paying series is in the offing, however, starting next week, and local club officials declare that the reservations for this Sabbath game indicate a crowd larger than that on opening day.

This interest is not in the White Sox team, however, but rather in the fans want to see the Yankees in general and Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig in particular. This same condition will make some money throughout the circuit for the other teams, with the Hugmen, of course, sharing in all of these big gates.

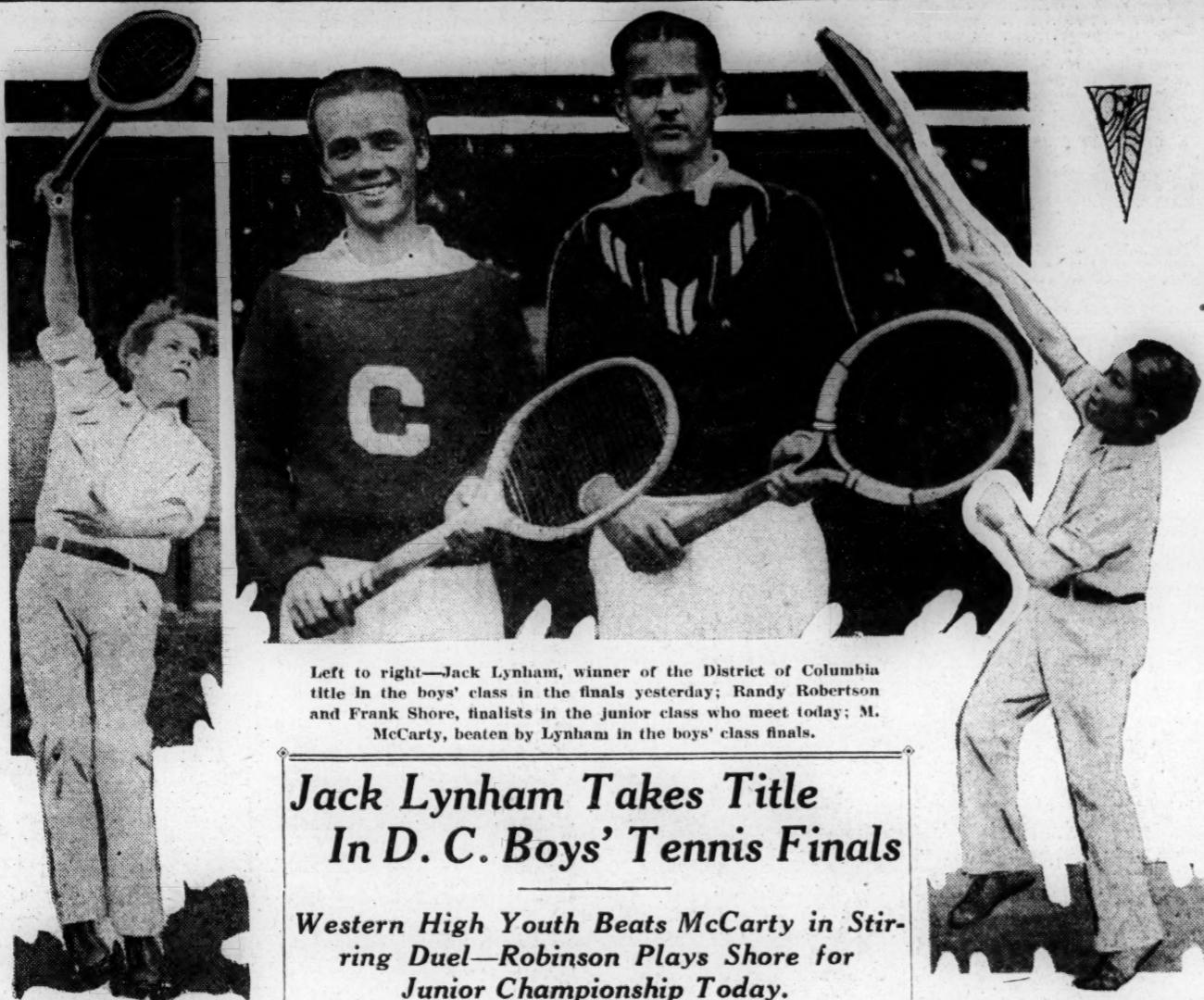
The Nats, the Chix will end this series tomorrow with a Washington victory necessary if the Harrismans want to hang on to seventh place. Tom Zachary and Grady Adkins, who were to have done the hurling today, probably will be held over for this game.

Pitcher Garland Braxton, who was used almost exclusively for relief work by Manager Harris last season and during the first few weeks of the present campaign, because it was thought he was not quite strong enough to make the route, certainly has boosted Washington's stock for a first division berth. The slim left-hander, who weighs only 145 pounds, has turned in two victories for himself, going the route in fine style on both occasions.

Braxton's first start as a starter this season was an epic one, he allowing but three hits and placing his name on the list along with those of Lefty Grove, the Walberg and George Uhle as the only hurlers

CONTINUED ON PAGE 17, COLUMN 8

### CHAMPION AND NEAR CHAMPIONS IN JUNIOR TENNIS TOURNAMENT



### Jack Lynham Takes Title In D. C. Boys' Tennis Finals

**Western High Youth Beats McCarty in Stirring Duel—Robinson Plays Shore for Junior Championship Today.**

By CHARLES A. WATSON.

JOHN A. LYNHAM, 15-year-old Western High School freshman, played a steady yet brilliant game of tennis yesterday, on the boys' tennis court of the University of Columbia on the courts of the Chevy Chase Club when he defeated M. McCarty, the diminutive Senate page from Eastland, Tex., 4-6, 6-2, 6-4.

McCarty, on his way to the finals by victory in the semifinals over Clyde Smith, 7-9, 6-2, 6-2. The third set of this match was halted on Thursday when the games stood three all in the last set, on a count of darkness. Play was resumed yesterday in the Philadelphia half, only to see McCarty, 14, prove the winner.

With the same steady play that eliminated "Jock" McLean from the championship yesterday, Lynham doggedly fought his way to win the second set from McCarty and went on to the hard-stroking Texas youth after winning the home section of the same inning.

The St. Louis surge netted five runs and all but erased Philadelphia's lead, the Athletics finally winning only by the margin of their two ninth-inning homers, 10 to 8.

Three home runs in an inning by one club ties the modern major league record. Including today, this feat has been performed only twelve times since 1900 and nineteen times in major league history. The Pirates hold the all-time major mark with four homers in the third inning on June 6, 1894, two of them by Jake Stenzel.

With the sets one all and the games standing 2 to 1 against him in the long rallies and the splendid service of both netmen. The plenitude of both racketers was a revelation to the spectators, who viewed the contest with intense interest.

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## PRICES ARE KEPT DOWN UNDER NEW LIQUIDATION

## Recent Prominent Leaders Are Heaviest Losers; Wright Off 6 Points.

## TIME MONEY EASES UP

Special to The Washington Post.

# NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1928.

# NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Issue Sales High Low Last Chg.







# UNLIMITED NINES BOLSTERED FOR GAMES TOMORROW

## Upsets Likely In League Games

Riley Joins Celtics; Will Pitch Against Georgetown.

Petworth Adds Power for Contest With Dreadnaughts.

A GENERAL shake-up of teams has been made in both sections of the unlimited division of the Capital City League, which bodes no good for opponents tomorrow. The Dreadnaughts, Georgetown A. C., St. Joseph's, Woodlawn and District Heights, to mention a few of the clubs, appear to be in for strenuous opposition at the hands of their opponents.

A foreboding of what Georgetown will run into can be gathered by the fact that the St. Mary's Celtics have bolstered their line-up with several new players, chief among whom is John Riley, brilliant left-hander, who went to the Virginia League this season and who had a trial with the Washington American League Club last season, making a favorable impression. In addition the Celts have signed Earl Cronin, an infielder, Russell Kidwell and Stuart McCaughey.

The Petworth Team is "laying for" the Dreadnaughts and have strengthened with James Daugherty, Sam Hunt, Ray Francis, Dave Potts and Benton Minnick.

Johnnie Pope, who carried the team to a brilliant record last year because of sensational pitching, is nearing his old-time form. If, however, Pope falters, Ray Francis will be called to the rescue, and there is the possibility that Francis will draw the starting assignment.

Woodbridge, which meets the Busmen of the Arlington diamond, will have Fredord, Hargan and John "Squirrel" Charles in the line-up. Not to be outdone, the Busmen have signed Russell Hardy, a second baseman, and Richard Lyle, an out-fielder, both of whom will add considerable hitting strength.

Manager Glasco is ready to stop the strong Jewish Community Center Team when the two meet in the Wheaton oval. The Harps will probably have to take a back seat, as they have stopped the Woodbridge Club in an away about three weeks ago. G. Russell has been added to the Shamrock's list.

The Addison will come to life Sunday and the Maryland C. C. can expect to do well. "Lefty" Stevens, one of the best young sandlot pitchers in this vicinity, who carried the Addison team along to a good record last year, is back with the club. If he is "right" he may set the Maryland high-water mark. The team is set and will cause a few other teams a little worry before the schedule ends. Chevy Chase will attempt to stop the undefeated St. Joseph Nine on the Friendship Field. Claude and Schenck are both ready to take the mound.

An interesting clash will be furnished at Thirty-fourth and Benning road, when the Clavers and the Clowns meet. The Clowns, composed of a group of young amateur players are due to hit their stride. The team has released Edward Colliover and signed Charles McVean. Enright, an out-fielder, will be new in the Auth line-up.

District Heights recently signed Ridway, Crumpp, Campbell and Talbert, but will meet spirited opposition from the Eagles. Morris Clark, who recently took the helm of the Anacostia Nine, is rounding up a powerful club. Joe Sweeden and Kessler being signed. The Maryland and University players are being sought.

If the Army War College Team can stop the undefeated Douglas A. C., it will establish a big reputation. Manager Meis has his men hitting at a lively pace, last Sunday. Ross Council and Army Medical Center are in the other B. game at Walter Reed. Diamond, The Junior Order Team is determined to win the section B title. Army Medical Center expect to have a say in the matter tomorrow, however.

**Kress Boosts Mark; Leaders Unchanged**

The batting erg that prevailed in the five major league games played yesterday, netting 89 hits, including 15 home runs, little change was noted in the leading batters of the major circuits. Ralph Kress was the only notable leader in the major, and his two hits netted him an additional 3 points on his average, but he remained in third place, behind Goslin, of Washington, and Pothegill, of Detroit.

Rogers Hornsby dropped from his lofty average of .362 to .421, but maintained his position at the top of the circuit. Both Picinich and Douthit dropped in average, the latter also falling into fifth position. Bottomley regained a place among the big Five, by taking possession of fourth position, while Melvin Ott was relegated from the select class.

**Clover Nine Plays Takoma Tigers Today**

The Clover A. C. Nine will entertain the Takoma Tigers on the Thirty-fourth and Benning road diamond at 1 o'clock, in preparation for tomorrow's game in the Capital City League. The Tigers will meet at the Silver Spring District line at 1 o'clock to make the trip. Tomorrow the Tigers play a double-header on the Silver Spring diamond, meeting the Harptards and Terminus Ice Co.

**French Insect Loop In Meeting Tonight**

The French Insect League will hold another meeting tonight at French's Sport Store, 424 Ninth street, northwest, at 7 o'clock. Although fifteen teams have already joined the loop, more are returned at the end of the season. Prizes will be given to first, second, third and last place clubs at the termination of the schedule.

**BERWYN VS. EAGLES**

The Berwyn A. C. Nine will engage the Anacostia Eagles today on the Berwyn diamond at 3 o'clock. Tomorrow the White Havens will be entertained on the same diamond at the same time.

**CHERRIES TO ENTERTAIN**

The Cherrylads A. C. Nine will entertain the Lyon Village Diamond at 3 o'clock. The Cherries are forced to cancel their game with Hume Springs for June 17 on account of a mix-up in schedule. Silver Spring will be met instead.

## MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS

### INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Reading	W. L. Pet.	W. L. Pet.
Reading	000 000 000-0 3	000 000 000-0 3
Newark	000 000 000-0 3	000 000 000-0 3
Rochester	22 21 512 Baltimore	22 27 449
Reading	21 21 500 Jersey City	21 21 455

R. H. E.

Buffalo

Rochester, Signer and Barnes; Decatur and Morrow.

Montreal

Toronto

Dunedin and Smit; Hawkins and Street; New York City

Baltimore; previous.

All games postponed, rain.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Baltimore

Indianapolis

Kansas City

Memphis

St. Paul

Chattanooga

Montgomery

N. Orleans

W. Pet.

Memphis

Montgomery

St. Paul

W. Pet.

Montgomery

W. Pet.

## BOOSTERS OF CAPITAL LEAVE ON BAY VOYAGE

225 Members and Guests on  
Southland Off Point Look-  
out Early Today.

## AT NORFOLK TOMORROW

With airplanes from Bolling Field and the Naval Air Station circling overhead, and with many friends on the dock waving good-bye, the S. S. Southland left yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with 225 members and guests of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association on the nineteenth annual booster trip.

At an early hour this morning the steamer was rounding Point Lookout to the northward for the trip up Chesapeake Bay to Sparrows Point, Md., where she is expected to dock early this morning. The boosters will be guests of the Bethlehem Steel Co. for an inspection of the plant, at Sparrows Point.

At noon, the Southland will proceed to Annapolis, where the business men of the National Capital will be the guests of the Naval Academy, and the naval superintendent of the Naval Academy, for an inspection of the school.

After the two-hour inspection of the Naval Academy, the Southland will steam on a daylight cruise down the bay and is expected to arrive at Old Point Comfort tomorrow morning for church services, and golf for the boosters at the Hampton Golf Club.

The Southland will dock at Norfolk at 12:30 tomorrow afternoon and spend the day until 7 o'clock at the park to Virginia Beach, where arrangements were made at the Cavalier Hotel. Norfolk will be left at 6:30 o'clock in the evening and the boat is due at her dock here at 6:45 o'clock Monday morning.

Charles H. Frame is general chairman of the trip, with Bert Olmsted, sub-committee chairman; Bert Olmsted, commissary; Frank P. Avera, entertainment; Claude W. Owen, itinerary; A. J. Sundrum, publicity; A. A. Ault, refreshments; Isaac Gans, souvenirs; and Leona Paine, tickets.

Seating on the social committee with Mr. Frame are: R. P. Andrews, A. H. Brewster, Joseph A. Burkart, J. C. Callahan, J. E. Collier, George S. DeNeale, Peter M. Dorsch, John S. Dunn, Dr. M. G. Gibbs, F. W. Harper, Mark Mansbridge, A. Leese, Louis May, William E. Russell, Gen. Anton Stephan, and Dewey Zirkling.

## Noyes Will Address Central High Alumni

Frank B. Noyes, president of Associated Press and a Central High School graduate, will address the Central High School Class of 1906 at 7 o'clock tonight at the City Club, according to an announcement yesterday by Sylvan King, president of the association. Members of Central classes going back half a century, will attend the annual spring banquet.

A Victor concert at the function will be Robert A. Maurer, former principal of the school, and now a member of the Georgetown University faculty. Mr. Maurer was connected with Central from 1906 to 1923. A portrait of the former principal will be presented to the school by a representative of the "C" Club. The gift will be accepted by the present principal, Alvin Miller.

## Public Library Asks Budget of \$548,150

Trustees of the Public Library yesterday filed their 1930 preliminary budget estimates with Maj. Daniel J. Donovan, District auditor. They ask for \$548,150, as compared with their request a year ago for \$505,750 for the 1929 budget, which was scaled down by Congress to \$248,000.

Among the items going to increase the appropriations asked are sites for three of the thirteen branch libraries provided for in the five-year library expansion program, total of quarters to be built for a fourth. Land for branches is asked for in Georgetown, Petworth and the Northeast section of the city. It is sought to rent quarters for a branch in Woodridge.

## Motorists Are Warned Against Tree Spraying

Spraying of trees in the Northwest section of the city has been begun, according to announcement yesterday of George L. Lamb, District supervisor of trees and parkings. Four spraying machines are at work and motorists are warned to be careful about where they leave their cars parked.

Lanham says the only damage the spraying fluid will do to trees is to stain fabrics and will disappear from fences, walls and structures with the first rain. Signs of warning are being attached to trees to let motorists know where spraying is to be done.

Address by Mrs. Bill.  
"Perpetual Enlightenment" will be the subject of an address by Mrs. Annie C. Bill tomorrow at 11 o'clock in the assembly room of the Hotel Lafayette in conjunction with the regular service of the Christian Science Parent Church.

## It's your party

— and you'll find  
a heart-warming  
double page invi-  
tation in this  
Sunday's Post.

## DICK' BUICK

Gee! I wish I was  
grown up so's I could  
own one of 'them'  
classy New DICK'  
MURPHY  
BUICKS



## ELECTION SPELLBINDERS NOW OUSTED BY RADIO

Victories for Candidates Will  
Come Through Air  
Messages.

## "JUNGLE DRUMS" LISTED

Radio will elect the next president, according to M. H. Aylesworth, president of the National Broadcasting Co., in an address before the General Federation of Women's Clubs in San Antonio, Tex., this week.

"In the forthcoming campaign, the influence of radio is going to be felt," Mr. Aylesworth said. "Indeed, the day of the fire-eating spellbinder has drawn to a close. This year's campaign orator will be appealing to the public to vote, and the speaker will be on the home and far from the red fire and synthetic enthusiasm of the public gathering, will be able to weigh and maturely to judge his every statement."

It is a condition devoutly to be wished, for loose words, high-sounding phrases and mere claptrap have dominated our political life too long. Radio is certain to introduce a sanity in our judgments which can but redound to the national welfare. Radio, in short, will elect our Presidents."

Mr. Aylesworth reviewed briefly the work of radio in the education of voters and the number of addresses on issues of national importance made available to the public by broadcast.

"We do not mind who he is," Mr. Aylesworth continued in outlining the policy of his company. "If he has a real message, we see that he gets before the people."

"Jungle Drums," a patrol by Albert W. Ketelby, will be played by the United States Navy Band during the program broadcast through WRC at 7 o'clock. The band, playing its program with "Old Comrades," a march by Teike, the scherzo and finale from Beethoven's "Serenade," a march by Major Gillett's "Loin du Bal," a modern selection, and the andante cantabile from Tschakowsky's String Quartet will be other numbers.

Some more of the melodies of the South Seas will be played on the air with "Nora's Clap" and his South Sea Islanders at 6 o'clock.

"The Arrest and Trial of Jesus" will be the subject of the Bible talk by Dr. Homer J. Councillor, president of the Organized Bible Class Association.

The Fritz Maile trio will be heard during the broadcast of the National Institute College of Music, at 6:45 o'clock.

"The Trial of Carelessness," a mock trial presented by the pupils of the Washington public schools, trained by Miss Grace M. Avery, under auspices of the American Automobile Association, will be broadcast from WMBM at 8:30 o'clock tonight.

Les Colvin and his "Columbians" and the Brunswick Saturday Nighters will furnish dance music from the station during the evening.

A Victor concert will be broadcast from WRRF at 10:30 o'clock this morning, followed by the lost and found service and the household economy period. Another Victor concert will be put on the air from 6 to 7 o'clock.

## RADIO

SATURDAY, JUNE 9,  
LOCAL STATIONS,  
ESTATE STANDARD TIME  
NA-Standard

(435 Meters, 1,240 Kilocycles.)

10:05 a. m.—3:45 and 10:05 p. m.—  
Weather reports

WRC—Washington Radio Forum.

(211 Meters, 1,240 Kilocycles.)

7:15 a. m.—Thirty Club Forum.

7:30 p. m.—Leese and his Colum-

bianians.

8:30 p. m.—Correct time.

8:45 p. m.—Washington Shopping News.

9:15 a. m.—Phil Harder and Les Colvin.

9:30 a. m.—"The Day of the Week," a mock trial presented by pupils of the Washington public schools.

9:45 p. m.—Helen T. Gallagher, contralto.

9:15 p. m.—Leese's Brunswick Saturday

10:15-10:30 p. m.—Late news

WRC—Radio Corp. of America.

(160 Meters, 640 Kilocycles.)

6:45 a. m.—Household talk.

7:30 a. m.—Parnassus Trio.

7:45 a. m.—Cheerio.

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## HOWARD UNIVERSITY DEGREES CONFERRED UPON 266 STUDENTS

School of Medicine Leads All  
Departments, With  
89 Graduates.

RESERVE COMMISSIONS  
ARE AWARDED TO 28

22 Medical Seniors Will Be-  
come Internes at Freed-  
men's Hospital.

Exercises incident to the fifty-ninth annual commencement were held yesterday at Howard University in the open-air amphitheater on the campus. Degrees were conferred upon 266 students, 60 from the college of education, 8 in the school of medicine, 2 in the college of applied science, 2 in the department of electrical engineering, 24 in the school of religion, 89 in the school of medicine, and 3 in the graduate school. There were numerous honorary awards.

Commissions as reserve second lieutenants of infantry were awarded to 28, while 5 received certificates of eligibility entitling them to commissions when they arrive at the age of 21. Twenty-two students of the school of medicine who were awarded internships in Freedmen's Hospital. The honor graduate of the Reserve Officers Training Corps was Robert Edward Brown.

Faculties in Procession.

An academic procession from the library hall to the amphitheater was participated in by the president of the university, Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, the various faculty members of the various boards, and administrative officials, together with guests, including the Rev. Jason Noble Pierce, who gave the invocation. Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, who made the commencement address; and Brig. Gen. Frank Palmer, assistant adjutant of staff, U. S. A., who awarded commissions in the Officers Reserve Corps. Degrees were conferred by Dr. Johnson.

Dr. Wise spoke of the spirit of revolt of modern youth, warning which merely meant an outburst of the additional, and advising them that spiritual revolt, embodying the elements of protest, prophecy, and a consistent program, may be calculated to do much good for world development.

"If you hear the children cry out against the church," he said, "it is often not their iregion, but their hunger of soul. I welcome such revolt if it means that the church demands too little and purports to give too much. However, the church must not abandon these efforts over to those who will reenslave and degrade humanity, and destroy the freedom of mankind."

Many Degrees Awarded.

The awards of degrees were as follows: Bachelor of arts in commerce—Helen Wormley, magna cum laude; Mary Cook, Gladys Janes, Elizabeth Johnson, Mary Sullivan, Louise Wesley, Grace Anderson, Avis Andrews, John E. Bowen, Alonzo H. Brown, Leroy E. Brown, Dorothy L. Clegg, Alice C. Clegg, Bertha C. Clegg, James C. Cobb, Benjamin C. Coward, Simon A. Douglas, Isabel B. Fairfax, Isaac T. Gilliam, Christine E. Hawkins, Margie Johnson, Helen E. Jones, James M. Jones, John B. Massey, Kline A. Price, Marion E. Sabo, Alfred E. Smith, Harry E. Smith, William L. Walker, Edward J. Updegraff, J. Chauncey D. Walker.

Bachelor of science—McDonald D. Bando, Samuel A. Brown, Roland H. Brunner, Roderick L. Chamberlain, John F. Collins, Russell T. Corbin, Albert C. Coulter, John F. Edwards, Charles J. Dawson, Thomas J. Fagan, James F. Goodwin, Gladys A. Hagan, Clarence T. Hill, Leonard Johnson, Jr., Henry M. Ladrey, Cecil M. Marquez, William A. McGuire, Walter E. Merrick, Horstene Mims, Mary A. Morton, Brown O. Munn, Ulisse E. Nebbia, Joseph A. Randell, Susie C. Tate, William H. Thomas, Clayda J. Williams, George W. Webb, Dudley H. Woodard.

Two Get Comm. L. Degrees.

Bachelor of science in commerce—Malcolm M. Braden, Douglas L. Monroe.

Bachelor of arts in education—Helen Emma Wilson, magna cum laude; Louise Jean Canaday, William Burt Harper, Nathaniel S. Nance, Edythe A. Marshall, Minnie W. Pearson, Lillian T. Peart, Robert E. Peart, John F. Edwards, Paul F. Alexander, Hilda C. Allen, Howard A. Ballew, Pansy L. Borders, Kathryn C. Brown, Romaline W. Browne, Martha R. Bruce, Martha Buckingham, Portia C. Bullock, Gladys G. Callaway, Valerie E. Chase, Evelyn E. Cook, Edith C. Chow, Normal C. Dunn, Ruth Doby, Gladys D. Dunn, Harry G. Eberhardt, Ada B. Gray, Mamie E. Hawkins, Walter J. Hawkins, Lydia M. Hillman, Minnie L. Jones, Frances M. Jordan, Mary F. Kearney, Susan B. Liles, Edith C. Lyon, Hopie Lyons, Vivian E. McNeely, Queen E. McNeill, Beatrice P. Mitchell, Beatrice E. Morgan, Lydia A. Murray, Edna M. Naylor, Maresa S. Ogle, Susie L. Owens, Evangeline M. Palmer, Neola Parr, William G. Rich, Henry T. Richard, Mary B. Robinson, Evelyn A. Smith, Ruth A. Thomas, Violet L. Tibbs, Edna M. West, Mildred L. Williams, Ethna B. Winston, Kenneth F. Young, Marion L. Young, Deane D. C. Mitchell.

Education Degrees for Five.

Bachelor of science in education—Lula C. Hanchett, Lillian V. Hill, cum laude; Mae A. Johnson, Burts N. Mabry, Gertrude S. Spencer.

Bachelor of music—Viola W. Dixon, Naomi V. Hayman, L. Z. Milligan.

Bachelor of science in home economics—Gladys Costley, Lillian L. Williams.

Bachelor of science in electrical engineering—Thomas E. Batson, Thomas C. Cope.

Bachelor of theology—Herman B. Chapman, Randolph A. James, John W. Lavall, Bachelor of divinity—Henry B. Harrel, Jesse E. Toomer, James H. Tucker.

Bachelor of laws—Harry O. Bright, Thomas J. Dillon, James G. Eaton, Henry D. Epsy, Frederick L. French, William S. French, Thomas E. Goode, Fairfax Jackson, John H. Jamison, George G. Jefferson, Lee W. Johnson, Robert Lundy, Henry P. Owens, Juston B. Powell, Edward A. Reid, Neil E. Willingham.

Bachelor of medicine—Howard H. Allen, George A. K. Andrews, Bruce K. Bailey, Luther S. Bradley, Horace A. Brannen, William H. Branson, Solley C. Clegg, William H. Brown, Hubert A. Butler, Philip A. Butler, Joseph F. S. Carter, Laverne M. Chaney, Thomas J. Cole, Canute G. Constable, Alexander C. Davis, Charles E. Davis, Joseph E. Davis, Charles J. Denehy, John W. Edwards, William B. Forniville, Damascus C. Ford, Dekoven A. French, Joseph G. Gathings, Stanley R. M. Gordon, Donald McC. Harper, Samuel James, Simon N. James, Robert S. Jackson, Harry J. Jefferson, David Johnson, Lulius C. Larkins, Charles D. Lee, Charles W. Lewis, Howard H. Maxwell.

Clinton F. Nelson, George E. Nightengale, Joseph L. Page, Leroy A. Payne, Theodore E. Percival, Eugene B. Perry, Nelson L. Perot, Forest D. Speaks, Carroll M. St. Clair, Arthur M. Townsend, Merrill W. Tracy, Elmer C. Welling, Charles F. West, Heber E. Wharton, Burdolph M. Wyche, Willie D. Young.

Many Become Dentists.

Doctor of dental surgery—Robert H. Branch, Lorenzo C. Carter, John H. Davis, Edward F. D. Denehy, Constance T. Ewell, Taylor F. Finley, Rachel E. Hill, Charles R. Hilton, Lionel D. McLean, Early R. Marrow, Robert W. Morgan, James G. Rhodes, Eugene H. Rummons, Charles B. Sanford, Otis J. Williams, Augustus A. Williams, Anthony L. Wilson.

Pharmaceutical chemist—Henry L. Brooks, William C. Bryant, Marjorie F. Butler, John Henry Cochran, Julian D. Cooper, Gladys L. Darrell, Shirley E. Gilbert, Isaac B. Hall, Daniel L. Harris, Whitney M. Hayden, Broda B. Hazelton, Max S. Head, John H. Head, Mary J. L. Johnson, Grover Norris, G. W. Shelby, William H. Skinner, Lola N. Vassall, William McK. Wynn.

Master of arts—Eva Tangus Hilton, Summerfield F. H. Jones, Marion Mansfield, Thea M. Mowbray, Lillian S. Brown, Emil S. Bussey, Gladys G. Calloway, Paul Hasty, Edythe A. Marshall, David Tucker, Helen E. Wilson.

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